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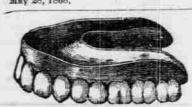
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MRS. H. SELFRIDGE, having fitted up the rooms in the second story of the DROUTLARD Block, Court Street, will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of constantly on hand a good assortment of constantly on hand a good assortment of the cake, while the dog stood by bark-father keeps a watch store, and has lots of little wheels and things. That constantly on hand a good assortment of the cake, while the dog stood by bark-father keeps a watch store, and has lots of little wheels and things. That down there, no one ever knew; but he lots of little wheels and things. The down there, no one ever knew; but he priest's health.

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DARBY AND JOAN.

When Darby saw the setting sun,

He swung his scythe and home he run, Sat down, drank off his quart, and said, "My work is done, I'll go to bed." 'My work is done?" retorted Joan, "'My work is done!' your constant tone; "But helpless woman ne'er can say Her work is done, till Judgment Day. You men can sleep all night, but we Must toil." "Whose fault is that?" "I know your meaning." Joan replied, "But, sir, my tongue shall not be tied, I will go on, and let you know What work poor women have to do: First, in the morning, though we feel As sick as drunkards when they reel,— Yes, feel such pains in back or hend As would confine you men to bod,— We ply the brush, we wield the brush We air the beds and right the room; The cows must next be milk'd-and then We get the breakfast for the men. Ere this is done, with whimpering crie And brisely hair the children rise; These must be dress'd and doe'd with rue, And fed—and all because of you.

We next"-here Darby scratched his head And stole off grumbling to his bed; And only said, as on the run, 'Zounds! woman's clack is never done. At early dawn, ere Phœbus rose, Old Joan resumed her tale of woes; When Darby thus—"I'll end the strife, Be you the man and I the wife; Take you the scythe and mow, while I Will all your boasted cares supply." "Content," quoth Joan, "give me my stint;" This Darby did, and out she went. And whirl'd the dirt about the room Which having dene, he scarce knew how,

He had to milk the brindled cow. The brindled cow whisk'd round her tail In Darby's eyes, and kicked the pall; The clown, perplex'd with grief and pain, Swore he'd ne'er try to milk again: When turning round, in sad amaze, He saw his cottage in a blaze— For as he chanc'd to brush the room In careless haste, he fired the broom The fire at last subdu'd, he swore The broom and he should meet no more Press'dby misfortune and perplex'd, Darby prepared for breakfast next; But what to get he scarcely knew-

The bread was spent, the butter too. His hands bedaub'd with paste and flour Old Darby labor'd full an hour: But luckless, wight! thou couldst not make. The bread take form of loaf or cake. As every door wide open stood, In pushed the sow in quest of food; And stumbling onwards, with her snout O'erset the churn—the cream ran out, A Darby turn'd, the sow to beat, The slipp'ry cream betray'd his feet; He caught the bread trough in his fail, Anddown came Darby, trough and all.

The children waken'd by the clatter, Start up and cry, "Oh! what's the matter!" Old Jowler barked, and Tabby mew'd, And hapless Darby bawl'd sloud, "Return, my Joan, as heretofere, I'll play the housewife's part no more Since now, by sad experience taught, Compar'd to thine, my work is naughs. Content the plough, the soythe, the rake, And never more transgress the line Our facts have mark'd while thou art mine

Let each our proper task attend-Forgive the past, and strive to mend.

The Heavy Stake-A True Story. He was a man rather over medium size, with black hair and whiskers, and a handsome face, with clear gray eyes, who came into a gambling room Sacramento one night, badly under Misses Andrews & Las- the influence of liquor. He sauntered idly from one crowd to another gath-

ered around the various gambling ta-When we met he said: "John, you WAGONS AND CARRIAGES, CORNER OF STATE AND SECOND STS., have been an old friend: I have been of cotton for cylinders and rigging. here ten years now; going home to settle down. I love Fanny, you know, and she loves me. Look here," he continued, taking a wallet from his bosom,

"here's ten thousand dollars in gold." pure gold dust, gathered from the pro-lific plains of California. when I took a needle and some other things out of her sewing-machine, ma

once.' Taking his arm I endeavored to lead bim away. But he resisted as a man old thimble and pill boxes and the top old thimble and pill boxes and the top old thimble and pill boxes and the top old thimble and pill boxes are to a fall of water a who had resolved on his own course. With a silly, drunken air, he said:—
"What's ten thousand dollars, for ten years work? When I left the 'States' didn't tell him I cut out the hull with full of rocks that the strong man could the sails out of a said and the said and th shan't repent it. Such complexion and such eyes are worthy a better fortune than ten thousand dollars. It's like than ten thousand dollars. It's like her throwing away her time waiting for shirt. I think stiff shirts makes very

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Make it twenty thousand to-night."

He started, with unsteady step, to ward a faro table. Vainly I strove to turn him from his purpose. He, however, stopped again, and said:

"Tell you. John what to do not the hittle fellow got doctor. So here's down there, no one ever knew; but he was found alive and well. The dog, who had never left him night and day, was sour and I didn't want it. I mean to make up to Spriggins and see if he ever, stopped again, and said:

"Tell you. John what to do not true wheels and things. That how as found alive and well. The dog, who had never left him night and day, except to run home and get him a speaking machine to make up to Spriggins and see if he ever, stopped again, and said:

"Tell you. John what to do not receive the priest's health."

lose, I'll be busted—won't have a cent in the world. May be that would things from pa without bothering him keep me here another ten years. She lt saves trouble. I take 'em. would not wait so long. I couldn't stand that, for she has been my only

man. Every faculty of interest seemed multiplied a hundred fold and contracted in his face. All present knew him, and in death-like stillness awaited the result which they knew was to en-

rich or beggar him. The right card turned up. My friend had won. A hand reached forth to grasp the twenty thousand hold dollars, and I made a movement to ful. thrust the robber back, for such I deemed him, as I leoked up from the to insist that the music is too slow, and —I feel as if God had, by giving table I had been watching and missed hurry your partner. If she knows the Sabbath, given fifty-two springs in intruding stranger was a gray-headed man. A second look showed me that

intoxicating liquor, or played a game of chance. He returned home by the next steamship, and though his betrothed was surprised at his grave face and gray hairs, she attributed them to toil in the mines, for her sake, and cheerfully fulfilled her promise of

Johnny Shrimp's Composition.

marriage.

I like boats. When I am big I mean to have as many boats as I want. They may think you know something year, what a hight of profaneness would I once read a book written by Mr. Sparrowgrass. He said that a bont was a good thing to have in the house, hand and hold it straight down by especially if there be any water near. I think so, too. Pa says he'll buy me down like a pump handle.

—As a day of rest, I view the Sabbath as a day of compensation for the inadequate restorative power of the a boat when he gets rich. He says he In "balance to the right," use your body under continued labor and exis so poor now he can hardly get heals on the floor; you may thus im- citement. One day in seven by the clothes to his back. He bought a nice prove yourself in clog dancing; no bounty of Providence, is thrown in as new coat only last week. He says he knowing but you may be reduced to a day of compensation to perfect by can't afford a boat, though; he has to follow it for a living, in which case it its repose the animal system .- [John buy cigars, and a new pew in church, will come handy. and John Barleycorn and other neces- In order to cultivate graceful mo saries of life. I think a boat is more tions, perform a double shuffle, and of a necessary of life than a pew in a move your arms up and down like a church, any day. I wonder who John wood sawyer's; it is becoming-to a

Barleycorn is, and why he wants to wood sawyer. buy him. Aunt Jerusha says that if If you are from the East, be careful that boy has a boat he'll be sure to to ask if this or that is the way they tumble overboard, and be brought do "out here," and point out the difhome by the coat collar or the ear. It much better. I rowed Pa over to Hoboys to row, and good for men to sit in the stern of the boat and be rowed.

caught 'em with my oar and they knocked me off the seat. Pa said not to care-it would make me grow to be knocked over in the bottom of a leaky boat; it wets their trousers and makes them feel sick. I don't call that growing. I don't like to bail out boats. When the boat is leaky I take Dicky Mopps with me. He's littler than I am, and I can make him do all the bailing. Once pa said he could not pay rent and must be arrested, and who should he get to bail him out? said, "Dicky Mopps." "Pa said, "Don't be a fool!" Ma says that pa Ma says that pa sometimes asks very unreasonable things of me and expects too much. I like to build little steamboats. Aunt Jerusha says I used up all her spools borrowed some of the wheels once from the kitchen clock to make machinery, and the clock has never went since. Ma found it out and told Aunt Jerusha that I had wonderful talent I looked at his treasure. It was and would make a good mechanic. But when I took a needle and some other "Put that away," said I. "Take it said I ought to be whipped soundly. I away from this place. Let me go much talent as the other. Aunt Jewith you to your boarding-house at rushs says. I am dragging her to an hardly strength to walk; but he would

it's twenty thousand or death, and I never played a game in my life. If I fail, write to Fanny and tell her all which is as true to human nature as it THE AFFECTIONS .- There is a famous about it. Here, John, Dick, Tom and which is beautiful in expression: "Were I in a desert I would find out wherewith in the same of the sa A crowd gathered around to assist it to call forth my affections. If I him to imbibe at the bar. I refused could do no better I would fasten them to drink. I had never seen him tipsy on some sweet myrtle, or some melanbefore, and now he was both drunk and wild.

"Come on, fellers," he shouted, way-BIL
BIL
BIL-

Hints to Dancers.

"Hiram Stebbins," who has been taking notes for us at some of the re- follows the profanation of the Sabbath. cent parties, has developed the follow- Blackstone, ing rules, which will be found invalua- The Sabbi

ble to our dashing young men:

When you dance schottische, be dent of its claim to divine authority.—

sure to hold your feet up as a dog [Adam Smith. holds up a lame paw; it looks grace-When you dance polka always be sure liam Wilberforce.

anything, she will like you, and you will be sure to get her to dance with you again—if she can't help it.

the saboata, given any the approach the year.—[S. T. Coleridge.

—A Sunday given to the soul is the best of all means of refreshment to the the unendurable agony of suspense had turned my friend's hair white! I was lady's hand as if you were going to lady's hand as if you were going to

not alone in the discovery, for a cry of horror burst from the assembled mass, following close upon the hearty cheer of success.

He never after that drank a drop of intoxicating liquor, or played a game intoxication liquor intoxication

Be sure to criticise the dress and de- die .-- Willard Parker, M. D. portment of the ladies in your neigh- -If Sunday had not been observed borhood, particularly if you are not as a day of rest during the last three very well acquainted with your partner. centuries, I have not the slightest One of them may be her sister, and doubt that we should have been at this

sooper than you expect. prompting your neighbors that a much depend upon the solemn observ-'grand right and left' goes the other ance of the Sabbath; consider, if we way, no matter what way they set out. should intermit the keeping of it for the about it, even if you know you don't. When you waltz, grab your partner's [Archbishop Leighton.

home wringing wet, and dead as a ference between Eastern and Western door nail, by the police, on a shutter. It would be fun. The cops bring me ern. burts-I think a shutter would be A Nice Story About a Dog. Once a Scotch shepherd was tending boken once. Pa says it's good for his sheep on the Grampian hills. His to take a nap. He dismounted from faithful dog and his little boy three his horse, turned him loose to graze, the stern of the boat and be rowed.

Sometimes boys have too much of a fellow could not climb the steep hill, so ner. He was sleeping very sweetly, good thing. I had it then. I caught crabs when rowing to Hoboken. I is father left him on the plain, gather when he was espied by a buzzard, ing fluwers and harries while he was espied by a buzzard, ing flowers and berries, while he went which was sailing about the vicinity, high up on the jagged rocks to over-look his flocks. Suddenly a very Smaller and smaller grew the circles heavy fog came up. The shepherd hastened to seek his child, but the mist was so thick he could not find him. In doubt, the bird lit on the ground near vain he called and whistled; neither the its expected feast. About this time child or dog made any answer. The Rumfeldt became aware that somepoor man got lost also, and at last after thing was going on, and he partially wandering for hours, he found himself opened one eye, and saw the buzzard, but still too drunk to take any active listened to his story and eagerly went measures to drive it away. He, with him in search of the child. Day however, kept a close watch. The after day they scoured the country in every direction, but the poor little fel low could not be found. Then the dis- and cautiously to ascertain positivetracted father began to ask questions ly that he was dead; he finally beabout the dog. Where was he? Had came satisfied that the corpus before he been home at all while they were out him was indeed a carcass, and conon their fruitless search? Yes, he had sequently "his meat," whereupon he run in the house two or three times a advanced deliberately to Rumfeldt's day, just to get his regular allowance head, and have him a severe peck in of cake, and after taking a little bite he the face. This aroused Rumfeldt, had ran away with it in his mouth. and striking out lazily with his hand This he had been doing for several to prevent a repetition of the attack, days, but the poor, heart-broken moth he exclaimed, "Look'ere here-you're er had been in too much trouble to mention it. As soon as the shepherd heard this he waited for the dog to come. The faithful fellow came at rusha says I am dragging her to an rusha says I am dragging her to an not eat more than a little piece of his early grave, because I took the old cake, and again went off hearing it in cake, and again went off bearing it in across the counter, exclaimed: "There, doctor, snuff that, will The doctor did as he was directed, and pronounced the liquor to be genuine to go down a hill that was so steep and whiskey. his razor, and made the sails out of a not get down without great difficulty. Once down, the dog turned and went into a cave hidden in the bushes. With a beating heart, the father hastened to

heaven from the shepherd's cottage.

"Capital, Jack, capital, my boy,

said the delighted father. "Only try to make your own living, and I will buy you a National Bank or a line of steamers. What is it, Jack? What is

The Sabbath.

-A corruption of morals usually -The Sabbath, as a political institu-

-I can truly declare, that to me, the Sabbath has been invaluable .- [Wil-

your criticism may thus reach her ears moment a poorer and less civilized people than we are .- [Lord Macauley. In the "Lancers," make a point of -The very life of religion doth

ensue in those that fear not God .-

Richard Farre, M. D. A L-e-e tle too Smart. Old Rumfeldt was a well-to-do farmer of Stewart county, Tennessee. He was regular in attendance at court at Dover, but seldom turned his face homeward until he had swallowed more whisky than his skin could well hold or his legs could conveniently carry. On one occasion he got on his level early, and about the middle of a hot July evening started for home. He had not gone far, however, when he was

seized with an uncontrollable desire buzzard strutted around him, all the time inspecting Rumfeldt closely

a l e e tle to smart-I ain't dead vet." A Conscientious Observance. - An Irishman made a sudden bolt into the druggists shop, took from his pocket a

"Thank you, doctor," said the Irishman. "Hand it to me again, if you The doctor again did as he was directed, and asked what he meant.

A German genius has invented except to run home and get him a a speaking machine, which is now on won't give me some clock works. He was not be the cake, had saved him from starving. exhibition in Leipsic, and is a master We may believe that the noble animal piece of inventive art. It is in imitawas well fed and nursed that night, tion of all the parts of the human orand that grateful prayers were sent to gans of speech, executed in India rubber and wood. A key-board, played like that of a piano, puts the parts in Well, Jack, time's up; have motion, while by a pedal and bellows the required air is sent through the windpipe. The key-board has only fourteen keys, representing the sound of a, o, u, i, e, j, r, w, f, s, b, g, d, sh; the other sounds of the alphabet are produced by the same movement, and the admission of more or less air. The sounds of m and i are produced by closing the lips, and by pressing the tongue against the roof of the mouth, &c. The French nasal sounds are pro-

with order with a section, I looked again in his face. His eyes met mine from the table. He was perfectly sober!

Never shall I forget the fearfully anxious expression of the now terrified the seeing a boy pick up a stone.

The Grecian Bend is "played town, and will never suspect me if they see me in the company of a lady ing a high-heeled boot on one foot and number of the seeing a boy pick up a stone."

"Madame, I am a thief, and am closely pursued by the police. They know that I am a stranger in the out" and the "Roman Limp" is comfort ing in style. It is produced by wearing a high-heeled boot on one foot and ing a high-heeled boot on the other.

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